

ADVERTISEMENTS, to secure insertion upon the same day, must be handed in at the counting room before one o'clock.

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WANTED—A hand for a farm in Tippecanoe county, 30 E. 1st.

WANTED—A good second-hand counter; cheap; 100 lbs. in length, 72 1/2 inches, 12 in. in diameter.

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WANTED—Two gentlemen or man and wife to occupy a room in a large, cool house; large, shady yard; ground floor; private family; call 281 N. Delaware.

WANTED—Male cook at city hospital.

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WANTED—A good water at 182 West Washington.

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WANTED—Good girl for general housework at 200 N. California.

WANTED—Good girl for housework; best wages paid, 315 Ash st.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bed lounge, 45 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap, barber shop, 281 East Washington.

FOR SALE—Old stove at cost at Crompton's, 36 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, The News office.

FOR SALE—Handsome new Brussels carpets at 114 N. Tennessee.

FOR SALE—A stove at cost at Crompton's, 36 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE—Hondan eggs at 250 W. Michigan.

FOR SALE—The finest retail refrigerator in the city, 42 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—Lower than ever, fence posts. H. C. Horton, 47 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—A first-class piano, cheap for cash. H. C. Horton, 47 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—A fine cow, 15 months old, very cheap, at 62 E. Washington.

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We Always Lead the Market.

NOTE OUR PRICES:  
Body Brussels, 11x12, \$1.15  
Tapestry Brussels, 11x12, 65  
Extra Super, 2-Ply, 75  
Ingrain, 11x12, 23

The Largest Stock in the State to select from.  
In LACE CURTAINS and DRAPERY  
we do competition.  
In WALL PAPER and DECORATIONS  
we are unsurpassed either in  
the East or West.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
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(Successors to Adams, Munroe & Co.)  
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NEW REMITTANCE HANDKERCHIEFS,  
NEW POLKA DOT TIES,  
NEW POLKA DOT SCARVES,  
NEW LACE TIES,  
NEW BAND BOWS,  
NEW PULLEY SUSPENDERS,  
NEW FLAID BOWS, and other  
NEW SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

**R. R. PARKER,**  
14 E. Washington St.

## NEW TESTAMENT COMPARATIVE EDITION.

Both Versions in One.

Book arranged in parallel columns for comparison and reference. All prices.

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5 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 West Washington street.  
Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week, by mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a year. The Weekly News is published every Wednesday. Price, 50 cents a year, postage paid.

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No advertisements inserted at editorial or news.

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Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All communications should be addressed to  
**JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.**

## THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1881.

ONE Kentucky professor discovered this comet last autumn. It seems impossible to find the man who discovered it first, so that prize had better be given to the man who did not.

THE Cornell crew at Henley gets the worst place in the race, and has two of the strongest crews to pull against; so it is quite possible that Cornell will get all it wants of the Henley regatta.

THERE seems to be an impression at Albany that senators will be elected this week. It is high time. The republicans should unite upon two men—say, Wheeler and Depew, and cast the total of their ballots for them. Then if the Conklingites choose to still obstruct the election, let them. Henceforth they will be outside of the republican party, body, boots and baggage, and can be treated as the enemy.

PITNEY will not confess. Then away with him to the donjon keep. Pitney thinks he would be a fool to confess. He certainly is a knave, unconfessed as matters stand. There is an impression abroad—possibly a wrong one that something is smothered as to that treasury ring; that, perhaps, in order to shield rascals of high degree, truth is being crushed to the earth, and the people want to see her rise again. If the department is not able to grapple with the situation, congress, we trust, will be.

THE half-holiday movement among the workingmen east, manifests itself by sporadic strikes, and for the most part ineffectual strikes. More could be done to arrive at hard pan in this matter by universal condonation for finality of action than by disjointed strikes. There are some industries which by their nature render a half-holiday impossible; evening newspapers, for instance. There are others which can perhaps as well suspend at noon on Saturday, as at four o'clock. It seems chiefly necessary that they shall "all do it," so that a universal custom need work no individual harm.

GRISCOM, the Chicago starvationist, has but a week to go to equal Tanner. The probabilities are strong that he will do it. If he does, his success will largely increase the possibility that almost any body can starve a lexten term through on water. If there is no humber—and there appears to be none—these experiments will settle a nutritive value for water that neither science nor empiricism has ever allowed. The destruction of tissue is retarded, the weight less reduced than would have been supposed, the functions preserved in normal condition, the health not otherwise affected than by physical weakness. To continue this condition forty days on a liquid which, indispensable to life as it is, has no flesh making or flesh restoring quality, and no blood healing power, is something that physiological science will have to take into account hereafter. Three or four such cases—and we have had a half dozen closely approaching it—will spoil a "forty day fast" for a show. Griscom has attracted little attention abroad and not much at home. The next public starvationist at twenty-five cents a head will be no

curiosity, and it won't pay him to "hire a hall." As a show very little will spoil it. As a scientific development it will very probably be associated with Alexis St. Martin's open stomach, and the unoccupied brain of a British soldier, who was perfectly trephined by a piece of shell.

DURING this warm weather there should be more care taken as to certain things which may possibly produce nausea more easily than in cool weather. For instance, the following piece of information from Long Branch seems just now extremely nauseating:

Just before the president's departure, General Grant rode by on his way to the New York train, receiving a salute from the president's eleven-year-old son, who was playing in the road with two other boys, the general returning the salutation.

It might not be so sickening in cooler weather perhaps, but we are inclined to think a healthy American would be hardly able to "stomach" it at any time. In the name of snobbery, how long is such disgusting stuff as this to be placed under the nose of a self respecting people? The idea of an assinine telegraph operator sending all over this three-thousand-mile continent that a little eleven-year-old snuff-nosed boy making mud pies in the road "with two other boys," "saluted" General Grant, who "returned the salutation." Will this court fool please tell a waiting nation how many mud pies Master Garfield made yesterday, and whether he washed his hands when he got through; and when he gets hold of some Jersey farmer's green apples, don't fail to telegraph a bulletin of it, for the whole nation wants to get ready to have the coles.

WHAT is there in the air, or the food, or the clothing, or the preaching, or the schooling, or the geographical situation, or any physical or moral condition of St. Louis, that makes the state laws so effective against criminal vices? The Missouri legislature last winter passed a law making it a felony to keep a gambling house, and on last Saturday night at 12 o'clock it went into operation. Every gambling house was closed at once. Now we of Indianapolis have had a state law for sixty years or more making it a misdemeanor either to gamble or keep or rent a house for gambling, with a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each offense; while "professional gamblers" and keeping a gambling apparatus are made a felony with not less than one nor more than five years in the penitentiary, and a period of disfranchisement; or not less than three nor more than six months in jail, with disfranchisement for a time fixed by the court. Part of this law is enforced occasionally, in a way to worry the gentlemen of "nigritudinous legs," as Saxe calls them, considerably, but part of it has never been enforced in a solitary case. No man or woman has ever been punished—so far as we can remember—for renting a room for gambling, and no professional gambler has ever been sent to the penitentiary, nor, we think, ever brought to trial on a charge of felony. Yet the town is full of professional gamblers, and has been ever since the famous "committee of thirteen." There has not probably been a single night in thirty years that a gambling hall hasn't been open for devotees and victims somewhere in the city, the keeper of which was amenable to the felony act. The state law puts an instant stop to such operations in St. Louis. It is done between midnight and day. It has not been done in Indianapolis in sixty years of law and thirty years of constant opportunity. St. Louis is but a few hundreds of miles from here, in a latitude not materially different from ours, in much the same geologic and climatic conditions, with much the same sort of population, with no greatly dissimilar proportions of churches and schools, with the same grade of material for municipal legislators and executives, and yet this immensity of difference in the effectiveness of a state law. Have we no Herbert Spencer, Lecky or Buckle to take this perplexing problem of morals and civilization in hand?

ONE is at a loss whether most to be charmed at the frankness or disgusted with the depravity shown by the police board in the interviews in yesterday's News. "Naked, and not ashamed," is the natural comment upon their utterances. The three gentlemen of the board, Messrs. Stout, Brundage, and Pearson, it will be noticed, agree that no complaint has been made (except by The News, the latter two said). We should like to ask these gentlemen what they were elected for? Do they not take oaths to execute the law, and are they not paid by the taxpayers for serving? The way in which a law-abiding community protects itself is to put men in office to look after its offenders. These three graces sitly say, "Nobody has complained." That is, having entrusted their interests to them, people don't go to work and attend to these interests themselves. A fine proposition, truly! Conclama. Stout was, perhaps, the most frank of the three. He had seen the saloons open on Sunday, but had never been inside and saw drinking there. He declined to say whether or not the saloon keepers were given the privilege of violating the law for their services in the election. This is creditable to Mr. Stout. We assume that he would not tell an untruth about this, and did not want to tell the truth, therefore he answered nothing. Every body else can answer. Prophecy has been fulfilled. The saloon interests worked for Grubbs and the ticket, and immunity from interference was what they got for it. It has been since the election as it was prophesied before the election it would be. Mr. Stout is in favor of doing all that is possible to enforce the law; at least he wants to try and have the front doors closed. Indeed! Wouldn't he like to have a coat of white-wash spread over them?

Councilman Brundage didn't know officially or personally of any Sunday liquor selling, but further on he says some of the saloon keepers told him they would be willing to close on Sunday if all would.

Mr. Brundage we presume did not know what those saloon keepers meant when they talked so. He declined to say whether he was in favor of enforcing the law or not! Mr. Pearson gives us the refreshing information that the board had been petitioned by leading Washington street merchants to allow the saloons to be kept open on Sunday. Actually! Think of it! And Mr. Pearson can tell us this with no more apparent sense of shame than if they had been solicited to join in burglary. Imagine a board of city authorities receiving petitions to transgress the law which they are sworn to execute, and not hurling the insult in the face of the men who would dare give it! But they do not seem sensible of their shame. Mr. Pearson talks of it actually as a justification. Then if saloons are shut a large number of commercial travelers will not come here for their Sunday spree! Deploable loss! How can the city ever "survive" it? A large class of our citizens, particularly the Germans, are in favor of keeping the saloons open." If Mr. Pearson will go through the county jail and take a vote, he will find a unanimous opinion that the laws against theft are irksome and should be repealed. Would he let this opinion guide him? The cases are analogous. It is none of Mr. Pearson's business—using the phrase in its true meaning—what any class of citizens want; nor is it any of his concern whether the enforcement of this law would end Sunday drunkenness or not. He and his confederates are put in office to execute the law, and they have nothing further to do with it. We trust they see, as the people do, how low they have fallen when they can be the recipients of petitions to break their oaths of office, and are to hold meetings to consider whether they shall continue to violate the law which they are elected to execute.

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